The Edulchman and Southron | ily. My wife heard me and came down,

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Rev. C. C. BROWN, Editor. A MOTHER'S CARE,

I do not think my heart could bear My daily weight of woman's care, If it were not for this: That Jesus seemeth always near, Unseen but whispering in my ear Some tender words of love or cheer,

To fill my heart with bliss! There are so many trivial cares That no one knows and no one shares, Too small for me to tell. Things e'en my husband cannot see, Nor his dear love uplift from me-Each hour's unnamed perplexity

That mothers know so well. The failure of some household scheme, The ending of some pleasant dream, Deep hidden in my breast.
The weariness of childhood's noise The yearning for that subtle poise, That turneth duties into joys,

And giveth inner rest. The secret things, however small,
Are known to Jesus, each and all,
And this thought brings me peace.
I do not need to say one word,
He knows what thought my heart hath

And, by divine caress, my Lord Makes all its throbbings cease. And then, upon his loving breast, My weary head is laid at rest, Until it seemeth all in vain— That care, fatigue, or mortal pain,

Should hope to drive me forth again re-From such felicity.

Injurious Speaking.

A Frenchman, speaking of a person "His known to his comrades, said: "His mouth costs him nothing, for he always opens it at the expense of others." There are multitudes of persons to whom that remark will apply. Exaggerations and defamation are two fertile sources of social mischief. We meet with persons who sensitively shrink from the deliberate violation of truth who will habitually over-color their statements to such an extent that a false impression is conveyed to the mind of the listener. They thus lower the tone of their own mind, destroy the power of accurate perception, diminish the seeds of much error in the world. They soon discover that they are not credited even when they speak soberly. Their moral drafts upon social confi-

dence are dishonored. But perhaps the most injurious talk is that which detracts from the character of another—that which openly or in disguise strikes at the reputation of a brother pilgrim—that which "cut's men throats with whisperings"-that who seeks to build "his home on the rains of another's fame." Little does the slanderer think what a bitter harvest he will himself reap from the calumnious words he has uttered. Alady visited Philip Neri on one prayers right now."

occasion, accusing herself of being a great slanderer.

"Do you frequently fall into this fault?" he inquired. "Yes, very often," replied the peni-

My dear child," said Philip, "your greater. I now bid thee do as follows: Creau Gosto the nearest market and purchase sugar, a chicken just killed, and still covered one teaspoonful of extract of lemon, with feathers; then walk to a certain one teaspoonful of cream of tartar; add distance plucking the bird as your go. a little water to moisten. Boil until Your walk finished, return to me." brittle, put in extract, then turn quickly

The woman did as directed and re- out on buttered plates. When cool pull turned, anxious to know the meaning until white and cut in squares. of so singular an injunction.

"You have been very faithful to hickory-nut meats, two cupfuls of sugar, the first part of my orders," said Philip; one-half cupful of water. Boil sugar

"now do the second part and you will be and water, without stirring, till thick cured: Retrace your steps, pass enough to spin a thread; flavor with through all the places you have travers- extract of lemon or vanilla; set off into ed, and gether up exceedly one by one cold water and stir quickly until white; all the feathers you have scattered." then stir in the nuts. Turn into flat then stir in the nuts. Turn into flat "But," said the woman, "F cast the buttered tins, and when cold cut in

feathers carelessly away, and the wind small squares. carried them in every direction." "Well, my child," replied Philip, molasses, one cupful of brown sugar,

"so it is with your words of slander; one cupful of cream or milk, one-half like the feathers which the wind has pound of chocolate, a piece of butter scattered, they have been wafted in the size of an egg. Beat all together. many directions. Call them back now Boil until it thickens in water, then turn if you can. Go sin no more."-Res. J. into flat tins well buttered. When near-

A Doctor's Story.

You know nothing about intemper- until it becomes brittle on being dropcould write volumes that would amade ing. "Write one." I said.

"It would be a breach of honor. A other, outside the church, where a wise physician. like a Romish priest, may Christian pastor can do most effective not betray the confessional." After z work for the Master, it is inside a good ment he added. 'Our profession temperance society. Yet, I am told as thes us into komes. And lives and a fact, that in one of the cities of this State a most excellent company of harts that seem all bright and happy Caristian ministers met for the purpose are often dark and miserable from sickness of the soud." There must be some scenes that it cause of temperance, and sagely "re-

would be proper for you to tell me," I solved" that it was best for them to urged; please think of some." "I was called to the wife of a distinguished gentlemen. Her husband sat claimed, "What fools there are among

by her bed faming her, and a lovely bea- wise men?" quet of flowers was on the stand by her side. Two little girls were playing An ex-mayor of Denver, Colo., is re ported as saying: "Whenever we exquietly in the room. It was a charmtend the saloon limit a little we have to ing picture of love and devotion. add to the police force. And every-My wife fell down-stairs,' said her body doesn't seem to realize that the husband, and I fear has hurt herself extra policeman costs more in a mouth than the saloon nets in a year."

'I examined her shoulder. It was

swollen and almost black, and one rib was broken. "How do you find her?" asked her

bushand anxiously. I will ask the question, if you please How did you so injure your

self ? I fell on the stairway.' "I hesitated." I was not in a paddy

shanty, but in the house of a wellknown and unstained man. I re-examined her side.

When did she fall ?' I asked. 'Last night,' he said, after a second's pause and glance at her.

'My resolve was taken.

'Please show me the place on the stairs where she struck?' I said to the

husband, rising and going out. He followed me. vere that I could not move from the bed, or dress, without help. I tried several remedies without much if any relief, until ! took AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, by the use of two bottles of which I was completely cured. Have sold large quantities of your SARSAPARILLA, and it still retains its wonderful popularity. The many notable cures it has effected in this vicinity convince me that it is the best blood medicine ever offered to the public.

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he said. 'The injury was not from a fall, and it was not done last night. Never try

'She begged me not to tell you the 'Then get another physician,' I said.

truth.' 'I will tell you the whole truth.

dinner.' 'I saw your brilliant speech in the paper. Was it wine inspired. Partly Most after-dinner speeches

are to a degree. I came home excited

by the fine dinner, wit, wisdom, and

wine of the evening, and went, not to

bed, but to the closet and drank heav-

boping to coax me-op-stairs, as she had done many times. But she was too late. My reason and manhood were gone and I pounded her, and left her. She tried to follow me, but fell on the stairs. After a time she crawled, she says, up-stairs, and went into the nursery and slept with the little girls. I slept late, and woke with a fierce headache, and went out at once, thinking no breakfast and the out-door air would clear my brain for my morning engagements. I pledge you my honor I had forgotten; I struck my wife. When I

less, when she fell.' And with an hon-

est quiver of the chin he added, 'She is

'Own children of their father. Is

'I cannot tell yet. I fear she is.'s

'More absolute, untiring devotion no

an agel, and wine is a devil."

'What are wine-bibbers?'

now, in that land of no license.

crused to earth, rises again:

all night with him, and said:

that I never charge preachers."

preacher for shoeing his hose."

"Well, Brother Buck, just remem-

"All right, Uncle John, but as I

have always adhered to the rule of

never leaving a place in debt, get

down on your knees and we'll have

The two got down on the sidewalk

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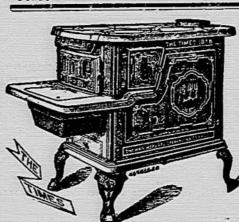
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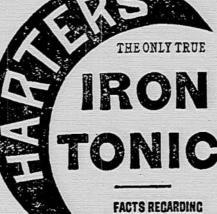
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